### LAWYERS WILL HAVE WORK

PREPARING TO ATTACK CON-STITUTIONALITY OF A LAW.

Corporations Stired Up Through Receiving fron, the Auditor General Notices Relative to the "Company Store Act," and Direct Their Council to Lay the Framework for a Court Fight-A Broad and That Will Affect Thousands.

"The constitutionality of the Act of Pittsburg Times.

"The corporations running the stores have been stirred up through receiving from the auditor general notices and unknown person behind him, blank forms that are to be filled out. and for the past several days lawyers connected with firms that represent corporations principally, have been a work in the law library at the court house studying and taking notes from all the acts bearing on the matter of company stores and the like. Copies of the recent act are also in demand, and a dozen or more stenographers have taken it off verbatim.

WHAT LAW SAYS.

"The law reads in part: "That every person, firm, partnership, corporation or association shall, upon the first day of November of each and every year. make a report under oath or affirmation to the attorney general of the number and amounts of all orders, checks, dividers, coupons, pass-books and all other books and papers representing the amount in part or whole of the wages or carnings of an employe that was given, made or issued by him. them or it for payment of labor, and not redeemed by said person, firm, partnership, corporation or association issuing the same, by payment to the employe or a member of his family the full face value of the order, check, divider, coupon pass-book or other papers or earnings, in lawful money of the United States within thirty days of the giving or issuing thereof, the honoring though of said order, check, etc., representing an amount due for wages or the payment in lawful money of the wages or earnings, is a payment, and he, they or it shall, besides other requirements of the law, pay into the treasury of the commonwealth twentyfive percentum on the face value of such orders, checks, etc."

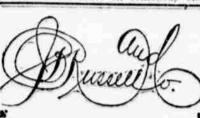
On those neglecting or refusing to make report as required by the act to the auditor general on or before December I of each and every year is imposed a penalty of twenty-five per cent in addition to the twenty-five percentum tax. It is specified that the act shall not apply to tools and blasting materials and other mine supplies furnished by the employer to the employe. used by the employe at or about the employe's vocation, nor to coal sold by the employer to the employe, nor to If he were arrested again a place in rent for houses leased from the employer and occupied by the employe. Neither does the act apply to moneys paid to the treasurers of the employes about coal mines who have agreed to have a pro rata part of their earnings paid by the operators to such treasurers who are to pay check-weighmer

or check-measurers. that the big concerns will expend thousands of dollars to defeat its pur-Much money, it is said, was distributed at Harrisburg in attempts Valley house and slipped as his foot to prevent the passage of the act, but struck the step. representatives from the anthracite coal region procured pledges for its passage before they would agree to He was taken into the Valley house vote favorably for the new capitol and was later removed to his home bill. It appears to mean a great deal where he was attended by Dr. Walto the corporations, and certainly ker, who dressed a contused wound on means equally as much to the employe,

WAYS OF AVOIDING IT.

"There are ways of getting around the act, and legal talent is now at work ferreting out schemes. It is understood that some firms will simply neglect to report to the auditor general as required, and the state will have to sue, and once the matter gets before the courts it is the intention of the corporations to light until they have exhausted every means to defeat it. While the law was intended for the big eroporations, principally the coal operators, its strict application, lawyers claim, will affect many individuals and small firms who employ help-for instance, the man who works for the grocer or dry goods merchant, taking out part of his wages in goods.

"It might mean that all trading, for things not necessarily needed by the employe in his vocation, between the employer and employe would have to be done on a cash basis. And there young men charged with breaking into Wedeare thousands of grocery clerks, dry goods clerks, butchers' helpers, shoe jan on Saturday in default of bail. clerks and others who get part of their wages in trade. It will also stop the practice of some small storekeepers employing a man to work for them at special jobs and giving the hired man an order on somebody else



# Bonds and Investment Securities

66 Broadway, N. Y.

Wilker-Barre. Carbondale, 6-5-6 Commonwealth bld'g, Scranton, Pa.

who is indebted to the employer, or whom the employer wants to favor. "It will also put an end to the practice of an employer giving a check and then having the payee hold it for more than thirty days. It is one of those laws that affect more people than the average man supposes, or was anticipated by the people responwhile for its passage."

#### HIS ARM CUT OFF.

John Boskwell Claims He Was

Pushed from a Moving Train. John Boskwill, residing on Oak street, went to Lake Lodore Saturday on an excursion and on the return trip was obliged to ride on the steps Important Piece of Legislation of one of the cars on account of the erowd.

Near the East Market street crossng, he either fell or was pushed off the steps. His right arm went under June 24, 1901, which was designed to the wheels. It was cut off above the put out of business the company stores shoulder. The train was stopped and conducted by coal and other corpor- the injured man was taken to the ations, is to be tested, and one of the Green Ridge station, from whence he prettiest and most important legal bat- | was removed to the Lackawanna hostles ever fought will result," says the pltal, where it was said last night he would recover,

> He persists in maintaining that he was deliberately pushed off by some

#### BY MOBILE TO BUFFALO

to Make the Trip in Thirty Hours.

Harry Jones, son of C. D. Jones, of falo in a mobile in thirty hours, actual runting time. He started on Saturday a terroon at 2 o'clock, but has members of these parties. not been heard from yet.

The trip is being made under the auspices of Florey & Brooks, who are upon themselves to declare what were the local agents for the Mobile Com- the counsels of the heart and what pany of America, and who sold Mr. Jones his mobile about two months men to do certain things. They conago. Mr. Florey, in a recent discus- tended that there were many who sion regarding the relative merits of were not faithful, the machine he sells and another machine, made the statement that his machine could make the run to Buffalo, a distance of 276 miles, in thirty He tells them that their chief busi-

The gentleman with whom he had the discussion wagered a sum of money that it could not be done, and Mr. representing an amount due for wages Jones promptly volunteered to make the trip. It was decided that only actual running time was to be counted. The mobile used is an ordinary one picked out of the stock without any idea at the time that it would be used earnings by a duly chartered bank, by for racing purposes. Mr. Jones is accompanied on the trip by Roland Carr, United States, to the amount of said of Green Ridge, Mr. Florey expressed paper representing an amount due for surprise last night that he had not been heard from yet.

#### WAS REFUSED ADMISSION.

Warden Simpson Turned Prisoner from County Jail.

Michael McDermott, was committed to the county jail on Saturday by Mag-istrate Millar on a charge of drunk and disorderly but was refused admission by Warden Simpson because he is suffering from a loathsome and infectious disease. The police would not hold him any longer and he was accordingly released.

Warden Simpson said last night that McDermott had been at the jail before and that he thought it dangerous to admit him on Saturday. He said that the basement, which has since been made ready, would be given him.

#### HE SLIPPED AND FELL.

Tony Arcody Injured While Trying to Get on a Trolley Car.

Tony Arcody, aged 13 years, a young "The act is considered one of the Italian boy residing at 114 Ninth broadest ever passed, and it is learned street, was badly injured on Lackao'clock. He jumped on a moving trolley car in front of the Lackawanna

He fell and his head struck the payement, rendering him unconscious. his right temple.

## CITY NOTES

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TOE CREAM SOCIAL -The Ladies' Aid society of the AH Souls' Universalist church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn Tuesday evn-

D., L. & W. PAYS .- The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trainings were paid on Sat-urday, which completes all the Lackawanna page

TOFRISTS' CLIQUE,-Over two hundred residents of New York and New Jersey, known as the "Tourists' Clique," passed through the city yesterday afternoon on their way home from the Pan-American exposition,

THEY WERE COMMITTED. Best Rollians

RECEPTION TO SOLDHERS. The members of Gobin command. Spanish War Veterans, will tender a reception intrand Army of the Republic half next saturday night to all the American soldlers in this city, who have reently returned

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDED .- Car No. 565, of the Ser. won Railway company on Saturday crashed into two other cars which were standing on Lackawanna avenue near Penn. It was going slowly at the time and very little damage was done. No one was injured.

IN HONOR OF LIEUT, MURPHY,-Lieutenant Thomas P. Murphy, who has just returned from the Philippines, will be tendered a reception to-night by the Knights of Columbus in their beautiful club lesse on North Washington av-Lieutenant Murphy is a member of the

GROCERS' DAY .- This will be Grocers' day at Lake Lollors. Arrangements have been made for a large attendance of grocers, their clerks and their friends throughout Lackawanna county, Trains will leave the Delaware and Hudson lepot every hour during the forenoon, and at

WEER'S CLUARINGS.-The Traders' National bank reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending July Li, ows: Monday, 8221,002,00; Tuesday, 8217,-Wednesday, 8183,218,88; Thursday, 8202,-Friday, \$208,546,461. Saturday, \$182,595 .-4; total, 81,210,154.17. Clearings for the cor-esponding week last year were \$1,070,508.70.

CHANGES AT POSTOFFICE -James F. Saltry, who has been acting as substitute letter ear-rier, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the regular force caused by the death of Eugene Evans. Walter A. Northrup and Erra F. Gray, of this city; and John H. Williams, of Pecksille, have been appointed substitute carriers, the appointments to take effect next Friday.

### MAN MUST NOT JUDGE OTHERS

IDEA ENLARGED UPON BY REV H. G. BUEHLER.

He Preached Last Night at the Second Presbyterian Church and Spoke of the Evils of Premature vain. Judgment - The Impugning of Men's Motives a Great Sin of the Present Day, He Said -God the Only True Judge of Man and His

Rev. H. G. Buchler, of the Hotch-Kiss school, Lakeville, Conn., a young clergyman of much promise, occupied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church at both services yesterday and preached two powerful and eloquent sermons. Especially interesting were his remarks upon the sin of premature judgment, in the evening, based upon a text chosen from 1 Corinthains

Therefore judge nothing before the me, until the Lord come, who both vill bring to light the hidden things of darkness and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts; and then Harry Jones, of This City, Is Trying | Shall every man have praise | Rev. Mr. Buehler spoke, in part, as "In considering this text we must

consider first the occasion for the words of Paul, The church at Corinth at that time was nothing more Green Ridge, is trying to ride to Buf- than a school of ill-natured criticism. There were opposing parties and there was jealousy and strife between the "The men on both sides were severe in their judgments and even took it

were the hidden motives that caused

WHAT PAUL DOES.

"And what does Paul say to them" ness is to be faithful to themselves. He tells them that he does not venture to declare that he himself is faithful. He tells them that they must wait until the coming of the Lord before they judge. What he meant The tears and entreaties of his wife was not that men should have no opinions, but that they must not sit in judgment upon their fellows.

"How often do we all of us fall into this sin of premature judgment! One of the easiest ways in which we fall into this sin is by the thoughtless calling of harsh names. We call men fools, liars, hypocrites and cranks the king of Denmark for help, but reat the slightest provocation, simply beause they crossed our wishes or besuse they disagree with us on cerain things.

"Then there is the judging of motives and there is no other phase of this sin so easy or so alluring as this one. It was this that the Athenians did when hey forced Socrates to drink the poisoned cup, because they judged falsely that he was corrupting the youth of the land; it was this that caused the Pharisees to call the Savior a false prophet, a blasphemer and a wine bibber; it is this that we do when we ascribe a man's liberality to a love of display, when we say that a man who lives a strict life is sanctimonious. when we call a careful man stingy, when we say a cautious man is afraid, and when we call an amiable tongry.

CENSURE FOR VIEWS.

"How often, too, do we censure a man for the opinions and views he holds. The factors that make up human onviction are so multitudineus that no one has any right to place the re-sponsibility. We boast that we have risen out of that old civilization which imprisoned men for their opinions and burned them for their beliefs, but how quick we are, nevertheless, to put under the ban those who differ from us. The inquisitorial temper is not yet extinct. It is only toned down.

"When we label a man's character with a bad name, do we know all the acts about him? When we ascribe certain motives to a man, are we sure we have seen his heart? When we condemn a man for his opinions, are we sure we have sounded the question to the bottom?

"I say that even though we might have all the facts, we are incompetent to judge of them. Our own convictions are not always sound. A thousand things conspire to warp our judgments. · · · I hold that we never have all the evidence, that we are incompetent of judging that which we do have and that such judging, if attempted, is inconsistent with Christian love.

Therefore, let us judge not until the ord comes. To Him only is committed the power to judge men's acions. He will be the perfect judge. In Him will be perfect fairness and pereet wisdom. There will be no blas of prejudice, nor no warped judgment. He will see the things as they are and will judge accordingly."

#### LUTHERAN FOREIGN MISSIONS Work That Has Been Done in Vari-

ous Parts of the World. In the Grace English Lutheran hurch yesterday the pastor, Rev. Luther Hess Waring, delivered a highly interesting sermen on "Lutheran Coreign Missions." Mr. Waring said,

"The work of the Lutheran church in neathen lands occupies an historic position that, to the one acquainted with the facts, speaks for itself.

"India, with a territory half the size of the United States, has a population four times as large. Less than two and a half million of this number profess hristianity today, and considerably ess than one million of these are Protestants. King Frederick IV, of Denmark, upon his accession to the throne in 1699, at once took steps to send the gospel of Jesus Christ to India. At the University of Halle, in Germany, he ecured Bartholomew Ziegenbalg and Henry Plutschau, two young Germans, They were ordained at Copenhagen in 1705, as missionaries of the Lutheran church in India. They said: 'We will go in the name of the Lord; and, if God will give us but one soul out of



A Whole Year's Instruction beginners in Planoforte for \$30, under competent instructors, at the Conservatory. Special induce ments to regis-

Other courses. ter now, 160 students enrolled last year J. Alfred Pennington, Director,

# GROCERS CLOSE TODAY MENTION OF

Which naturally will cause a depression in business generally. Why not avail yourself of this quiet opportunity and look after your eyes?

#### S. H. TWINING. 131 PENN AVENUE.

Harris' Drug Store heathendom, our journey will not be in

"In 1706, they arrived at Tranquebar, in Southeast India. They at once built a church, and the next year they had the joy of baptizing their first converts. Ziegenbalg died at the age of thirty six. It has been said of him: 'It is questionable if any missionary, in so short a time and with such limited resources, ever did more in such varied directions, or with equally permanent results.' In 1719, when he died, after 450 persons brought into the Christian church in the India mission field, and great ability, but a writer whose fam Germany, and spent nearly half a cen-

AT WORK IN INDIA.

"Today Swedish and German Luth eran missionary societies are at work I in India, as are also the Missouri Luthsynod mission is located at Guntur, in the Madras presidency, fully equipped with schools, college, dispensary, hospital, etc. While the average number of accessions by baptism has been about 2,000 per annum, the past year, no less than 20,000 have sought instruction and training with a view to baptism, in this one mission.

"Greenland is of about the size of Pennsylvania, with a population of 10,000. Two hundred years ago Hans Egede, Lutheran paster at Vaagen, Norway, was troubled about them, pamphlet entitiled 'A Proposition for ment.' It raised a storm of opposition among his friends and relatives. made him waver, but the words of Jesus saved him in this hour of temptation: 'He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of

"His distinguished wife soon became of the same mind as he, and stood herolcally by his side. He called upon ceived little encouragement. He finally resigned his pastorate in Norway; and in 1719 lay before the king and the Royal Mission College what he termed "God's business." The king at that time looked with favor upon his project, but could promise no as-Eggde determined that he would thereafter trust more in God than in the help of man. He prayed more earnestly than before, and by and by help came. July 3, 1721, Egede and his few colonists landed in Green-land. He had a huge task before him. He was entirely ignorant of the Esquimos' language. In two years he had prepared a catechism. It was four years before he could preach his first sermon. That was the beginning. Today Greenland is a Christian land. The last heathen was baptised in 1856. Christ.

BROUGHT LIGHT TO AFRICA. "As early as 1634, a German Lutheran preacher labored in Abyssinia for a number of years, and translated John's Gospel into the native tongue. In 1672, Danish Lutherans planted a colony on the Gold Coast of Africa. No less than six German Lutheran Missionary societies are at work today along the eastern coast of Africa alone. There are about 15,000 Germans in South Africa, and they have their congregations. A missionary of the Ber- given a thought. in Missionary society, laboring at ferent languages,

"But the most important missionary work conducted by the Lutherans in of must progress. To him, standing Africa is that of the Hermannsburgh- still is equivalent to going backwards. wig Harms. His father was the Luth- probably, to put up with the old systhough not a professing Christian up pany from any serious kind of com-to the time he attended college, was petition. But this was not Mr. Stack's indulged in indecent talk in his room, ment he took hold of the work of died. When he left the university, he could speak eleven languages; and it to-date as the patronage would war- ber and disputes about proper proble by heart.

One day, while reading John 17:3 And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, in keeping with its dimensions, but and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." The truth dawned upon his heart as it never had before. He entered the ministry, and there was a great shaking up of dry bones. In 1849 Mission Seminary was opened with welve students. Pasters and people prayed and worked together. One man gave all his property and offered himself as a candidate for the work in heathendom beside. Everybody gave. A ship was built. Six preachers, two catechists and eight colonists boarded the vessel in 1853 for South Africa. At home they published a missionary paper. The missionaries established a new Hermannsburg, and extended the work to Zulu and Basutoland and elsewhere, until they now light up that entire section of the Twilight Conticent.' Our General Synod has an in dustrial mission at Muhlenberg, on the CHRISTIANIZING CHINA.

"Here is an empire of 400,000,000 peo ple who believe the stomach to be the ruler. Seventy years ago Carl Guetzlaff, a Pomeranian Lutheran pastor, started on some splendid missionary dressed in Chinese fashion, spoke their It is said be looked much like a Chinaman. Being a physician, it gave him dck soul. He could not settle anywhere, because it was against the laws of the empire, but he made four journeys across the northern part of the ountry. He published a revised edition of the New Testament in the Chinese language, and he prepared natives to help him in teaching and spreading the gospel. It was not very long until he

had 200 native helpers, "Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and German Lutheran missionary societies now have stations and missionaries

[Continued on Page 6.]

REV. ALBERT HATCHER SMITH D. D., AS AN AUTHOR.

His Life of Russell H. Conwell Is an Intensely Interesting Work-E. M. Stack, the Secretary of the Combined Electric Light Companies - Sergeant Richard Edwards Has Completed Twenty-one Years of Service on the Police Force. James Bird of South Scranton.

The Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, D D., who has recently been installed thirteen years' service, there had been pastor of the Providence Baptist church, is not only a pulpit orator of of this number 250 were then living and has gone far to make his name familin active membership. In 1750 the lar in the homes of the nation. Among great missionary Christian, Friedrich the most notable works from Dr. Schwartz, arrived at this mission from Smith's pen, is the biography of Russell H. Conwell, one of the most entury in India. It has been estimated tirely fascinating stories of men's that his converts in India numbered lives which ever somes under the eye between 6,000 and 7,000. This was a of the critic. The work is published century before the time of William by Silver, Burdett & Co., and while it Carey, who is incorrectly called the is entitled "The Life of Russell H, 'Father and Founder of Modern Mis- Conwell," it also contains his great lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," and his oration, "Let There Be Light."

As it is written, the book reads like fairy tale. The diction is beautiful the composition most interesting. The eran synod, the general council and writer who could thus make such picour own general synod. Our general tures of a man's life surely has material in his brain for other work which will add to his fame as an author. The one chapter alone, the second in the book, contains possibilities from which a novelist would construct a

> situations, so tender the pathos, so fine the climax. The book starts off with an explnation of why it is written, in the for-

"Russell H. Conwell, the lecturer

lowing interesting facts:

powerful story, so dramatic are the

is the most sought after of any man on the lecture platform today. For thirteen years he planned and his thirty lecture, one, "Acres of Dia-prayed for them. In 1710 he published monds," has been delivered 2,600 times monds," has been delivered 2,600 times in twenty-nine years. His lecture en-Greenland's Conversion and Enlighten- gagements average 200 nights a year and from his lecture fees he has conributed toward the education of poor students more than a half million dollars. Russell H Conwell, the preacher presides over the largest Protestant ongregation in America. The net increase of his church during the seventeen years of his pastorate has been 2,800 members. Russell H. Conwell. author, has written nineteen books, a number of which have had a sale exceeding 200,000 each. Russell H. Conwell, the philanthropist, is founder and president of a college of 8,000 students, which in addition to a large day department, adapts itself to the big sergeant comfortably reviews the needs of the working people, who are too busy and too poor to attend Harvard, Yale or Princeton, but who reeive at Temple college during their evenings and in times of cessation from customary toll, inspiration and instruction. He is founder and promoter of The Samaritan hospital and an orphanage.'

Dr. Smith has wrought a living. throbbing history of one of the greatest orators of our times, and so well constructed is the story that it should be in every library.

Until The Tribune, last Saturday, The last neither was haptises in the force, his the entire population has been brought told of the modernizing process that at the reorganization of the force, his within reach of the gospel of Jesus is going on in the electric lighting new position, in charge of the Centre a passing thought or a possible comment on the new kind of lamp that was being used. There was a some- and by that title he is bound to b what general surprise expressed at known as long as he wears the blue. the announcement that an almost complete renovation of the city's lighting system had taken place. The immensity of the undertaking, the exthat directed it were possibly never

To E. M. Stack, the secretary and Johannesburg, in the Transvaal, works guiding genius of the allied comgold mines, and preaches in five dif- of the improvements noted. He is one of those men who are not content to stand still. Anything he takes hold This work wes begun by Lud- It would have been just as cheap, eran paster at Hermannsburg, in the tem of lighting and trust to the "goodnorthern part of Germany. The son, ness" of councils to preserve the compure-minded. When some associates method of doing business. The momaking their system as thoughly upis said he actualy knew the entire bi- runt, with good measure for the possibilities of the future. The consequence is that Scranton has not only for settlement, an electric lighting system every way one that is just a bit in advance of it in every way one looks at the proposition. Scranton and the electric light companies are fortunate in the possession of Mr. Stack.

That is not always the talkative nes who accomplish the most, is attested by the career of one of Scranon's veteran school controllers. Henry O'Malley, of the Third ward. O'Malley has been often dubbed "the silent man from the Notch," but no one has as yet been rash enough to characterize him as an inactive memer. It is to be read as one runs by ny one who has kept an eye on school affairs, that the quiet, inoffensive "gentleman from the Third," has suceded almost every year in having the board appropriate to his ward about twenty-five per cent, more taxes than is realized from the assessment for school purposes on the proprty of that ward.

Mr. O'Malley lays low and jumps a seat of the intellect, and where the worship of heaven is restricted to the corded of him that he has not been with the winning side at reorganization, or on such good terms with the dominant faction, shortly after reorwork in this great Celestal empire. He ganization that he could have pretty much all that is coming to him and tongue and adopted one of their names, a little more. He is one of those mer who, while not able to say the Greek alphabet backwards with any degree an additional hold on healing the sin- of rapidity, can yet think good solid wearable thinks and look forward

#### A Pleasurable Duty.

Possibly you have need of a bank. If so, it becomes our pleasurable duty to invite you to this Bank.

The People's Bank.

# # MANAGEMENT CONTRACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH MEN OF HOUR TIS SURPRISING

What a variety of Odd Concelts 25c or 50c will buy at this China Store. Cameo Bon Bons, Card Cases, Cigarette Boxes, Candle Sticks, Dice Match Holders, Cute Little Devils on Shells to Catch Ashes, Cream Pitchers, Bisque Skirt Dancers, Negro Bables, Flower Vases. We cannot begin to itemize them all, so run in when passing and look them over.

# China Wall.

Geo. V. Millar & Co. 134 Wyoming Avenue

# EASY PAYMENTS

WE HAVE TOO MUCH STOCK FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR.

# We Are Going To Reduce It If Prices Will Do the Business

Everything in Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing ON CREDIT at Prices Lower than you are in the habit of getting when you put up your hard earned cash.

Second Floor PEOPLE'S Open Evenings

most forward point of his pobescis precedes his physiognomy,

Sergeant Richard Edwards, one of the Nestors of the Scranton police force, celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of his appointment on the force during the early part of the past week, and received congratulations from his legion of friends on the occasion. Seated at his desk in the Centre street police station, the many stirring events of his long and faithful service, and reflects upon the time when the city's whole force consisted of himself and Tom Thomas. The sergeant was appointed by Mayor Powderly and was the second Scranton man to wear the blue coat and swing the baton. Thomas being his sole predecessor. Since that time he served many years as captain, and his colossal figure has long been a familiar one on the city streets. Cordial and kindly in disposition, Captain Dick is one of the most popular members of the force, and at the same time one of its efficient officers. Alsystem of Scranton, few indeed, if street station, is a very important any, other than those directly inter- one, and he has handled it in a most ested, had given the matter more than competent manner. His rank is now "sergeant," but no one ever dreams of calling him anything but "captain."

James Bird, who has been elected by Comet lodge, Knights of Pythias penditure involved, and the brains Relief bureau, has for a long time as its representative to the Pythian been a conspicuous member of that lodge. He was, in fact, one of the men who organized it, has passed through all the chairs and has twice among the natives employed in the panies, is attributable no small share represented it at the grand lodge meetings. Mr. Bird is one of the most successful of the South Side's many substantial business men and has for years taken a deep interest in secret and fraternal societies, in a number of which he is an active and valued

nember Besides the Knights of Pythias, Mr Bird is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Patriotic Order Sons of America, being an authority on the history and affairs of the downstairs. He was highly gift- companies, he set about the task of cedure and interpretation of parts of the ritual are usually referred to him

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Joseph Madison, who is well known in lass city, preached last night at the Ash Street Methodist Episcopal church, The regular monthly service for deaf no was conducted yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's church by Rev. J. N. Kochler, of Germantown, sionary to the deaf mutes. The sermon was

given in the sign language.

Rev. Albert Hawlier Smith, the young and cloquent passes of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, delivered the first of a series of sermons on "Christ in Redemption" last night. His particular theme was "What Does Christ Offer to Do for Man?" "A Good World for Good People" was the opic of an interesting sermon delivered in the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday

morning by Rev. R. M. Pasene, of Avoca, The assistant pastor, Rev. E. B. Singer, preached at the evolving service.

Rev. Dr. Robert F. V. Pierce, paster of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, delivered a service. ecture last night, taking for his thome, "In the Palace of the King," The sermon was illustrated with a number of splendid stereopticon

riews and there was a special service of song as so frequently supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, in the absence of the paster. Rev. Dr. James McLeod, preached yesterday morning, taking his text from Job, xxiii: "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him that I might come even to his scat!" On ac ent of the warm weather it was decided to hold no service in the evening.

#### THE NEWSBOYS' PICNIC.

Programme of Amusements Has Been Arranged. Arrangements for the newsboys' pic

ic, to be held at Nay Aug park on July 25, are progressing apace. A programme of amusements has been rranged which will inclue foot, biycle, potato and sack races and an exhibition of kite flying.

The committee having the affair in charge will meet again in A. P. Bedford's office on Wednesday morning. Any person desiring to contribute to the fund should address T. J. Fleming. Box 594, city.

# Give the Children a Treat

That they will enjoy all summer.



At \$5.00. Like the one shown above will give them no end of amusement. They are strong and durable,

and are made to last more than

Hill & Connell

one season.

# 121 N. Washington Ave.

Closed All Day To give our salesmen an opportunity to attend

the Grocers' picnic.

Samter's Store

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL AND ANNEX Virginia Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
Sixth year: 350 beautiful rooms ensuits, single
and with bath; hot and cold sea-water baths
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